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FEBRUARY ACTION ON INFANTIA EPIDEMIC

Plan to Take Control of Health Campaign to Check the Melody

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tion, coming and going to and from school in crowded public conveyances, and the children in the lower grades are more or less exposed to infection in the street, which tends to make them more susceptible to infection if exposed to it.

The corps of school physicians and nurses, as well as the corps of school officials, teachers and janitors themselves, have been alerted by the disease, so that it has become difficult for the school authorities to exercise a normal control of those who reside in attendance.

Finally, public opinion has been aroused by the situation by the fact that many of the children who are affected have been sent to the hospital. When the number of cases is increased, the school authorities will be called upon to take more drastic measures.

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LITTLE MISS LIGGETT AND HORSE SHOW PET



There was no prouder or happier girl at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show than Lorraine Liggett, young daughter of Louis K. Liggett of Boston. Photograph shows Miss Liggett with "Harmony Girl," the horse show and held for the benefit of the British-American war relief fund and Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Complete control of the fighting of the disease here may be taken over by the health department, it is believed, and the number of cases.

FEDERAL CONTROL LIKELY. With Federal forces directing the campaign, it is believed, it would be possible to make a more effective campaign against the disease.

SIX NEW DEATHS have been reported by the health department for the first week of the epidemic and the health department has the matter under control.

THE DEATHS in the last twenty-four hours from influenza and 1,500 cases of the disease were reported to the Board of Health in Quincy up to noon today.

Several medical officers have been placed in complete charge of the health affairs of the city and a fourth hospital building containing one hundred beds has been opened.

THE TOTAL of deaths resulting from the disease is now forty-eight. It was announced today that the schools would not be closed, as in the opinion of the health officials in charge last the children are not being handled in school groups during the epidemic.

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LIGHT VOTE IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Ballots Are Scarce in Many Districts Where Contests Should Bring Out Voters

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THE PRINCIPAL factor in the election of the Democratic nomination in the Eleventh Congressional district.

THE STRUGGLE between Joseph G. Quinn and Francis J. Hogan for the Democratic nomination in the Eleventh Congressional district.

Campaign leaders worked under a triple disadvantage. The war has taken thousands of voters away, particularly the younger element.

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FEET TELL HOW TO CLAIM INDUSTRIAL EXEMPTION

Farmers, Policemen and Firemen Also Advised as to Proper Methods of Filing Affidavits.

This is the fifteenth article by the Boston AMERICAN on filing out a questionnaire and tells how to make claim for industrial or agricultural exemption.

It also tells what policemen and firemen must do to present claims for exemption on the grounds of their occupation.

If you are in doubt whether you are in a necessary occupation and whether you are necessary to it, read the article below. It tells what State District Boards have decided whether an industry is essential and whether a claimant for exemption is necessary to such industry.

Under revised Selective Service Regulations certain war workers may claim exemption from the draft. Who and how they shall do it is explained here. If you have not yet filled out your questionnaire get the back numbers of the AMERICAN and learn how to do so. It will save you time and trouble.

Whether you intend to make a claim for exemption on grounds of dependency or not, you can include in your questionnaire a claim for exemption on industrial or agricultural grounds, too. If you believe the claim is a proper one.

Remember you can file as many claims in your questionnaire as you have cause to. If all the claims are recognized, your classification in the draft will be in the class farthest removed from Class I, the class of unskilled laborers.

Keep in mind, however, that if you change occupations, or if one of your dependents dies, you must change your status in the draft. Your draft board should be notified of any of these things within five days from the date of their happening. Failure to notify your draft board will subject you to a heavy penalty.

ALL CLAIMS CONSIDERED.
If you have filed a claim for dependency, which, if recognized, would place you in Class I and have also filed a claim as a mechanical expert or technician in a necessary enterprise. If both claims are recognized you will be placed in Class I as being a necessary expert, and in Class I because of your dependents, but would not be called until Class I was reached.

The same applies to a man who is the assistant or associate manager of a necessary industrial or agricultural enterprise. If he filed claim on the ground of his necessity to the enterprise and likewise filed claim on the ground of a dependent wife and children and both claims were recognized, his classification would be Class I, on grounds of dependency, and his classification would be Class I, on grounds of his necessity to the enterprise. If he filed claim as a plant or agricultural expert, and likewise filed claim as a necessary assistant manager of a necessary industrial or agricultural enterprise, and both claims were recognized, his classification would be Class I, on grounds of his necessity to the enterprise, and in Class I because of his dependents.

In determining your classification on grounds of industrial and agricultural exemption the district board will consider the length of time that you have been engaged in your present occupation, the nature of your study and training or experience, and the extent to which your qualifications for the work which you are doing.

The mere fact that you are in a necessary industry is not sufficient to give you exemption if you are not doing the work.

HOW APPLICABLE DECIDE.
In deciding a proper classification the board will consider the nature of the work which you are doing, the nature of the work which you are doing, the nature of the work which you are doing.

But district boards are kindly on the lookout for men long engaged in the occupation for which they claim exemption. If an affidavit becomes convinced that any registrant is not engaged in order to evade from military service they will speedily place him in Class I.

If you are now engaged in an occupation which is not included in an occupation in the priority list of the War Labor Board that need not deter you from filing a claim for exemption on ground of industrial occupation if you believe your claim is a proper one.

District boards under revised Selective Service Regulations have greater freedom in determining what is essential and what are not necessary occupations and are not bound to adhere strictly to the priority list.

They also have the power to decide who is or who is not essential to any industry that is deemed by them to be necessary.

In making such a choice they will be assisted by an advisory board. EMPLOYER MAY FILE CLAIM.
It is possible for you to be exempted for agricultural and industrial reasons without your filing a claim for exemption. The advisory board, consisting of a representative of the Department of Labor, the Department of Agriculture and the District Board, may make such a claim for you. Your employer may do so.

That it is better that you yourself should make such a claim, if you have one, in order to save time and reduce confusion. You may actually be of more service to industry or agriculture than in the army or navy. It is the recognition of the fact that thousands of men are necessary that the government established deferred classification and exempted such men from military or naval service. If your claim for exemption is a just one don't let false pride deter you from making it. The government is going to need workers quite as much as fighters. Workers will

Be Sure Draft Board Has Your Correct Name and Address

Every Local Draft Board posts at its headquarters a list giving the names and addresses of all its registrants. The names are often incorrectly spelled, especially foreign names. Addresses, too, are often wrongly given.

The law places on every registrant the burden of seeing that the Local Board has his correct address, and every registrant should, therefore, examine the posted list, and if either his name or address is incorrectly given, he should immediately call to the attention of the Board and see that it is CORRECTED. It is also the registrant's duty to notify the Board of any change in his address.

Failure to attend to this being reported as delinquent and included into service.

The Draft Editor and he will help you out of your dilemma. With the assistance of an expert in the government service he will give you accurate information upon which to base any of the answers to questions that worry you.

Make the question short and snappy. Use one side only of the paper and be sure to give your full name and address. Only your initials will be used in the paper provided your letter is of sufficient length to give the necessary information. You will be given a personal reply by mail.

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U.S. TROOPS BEST FED, SAYS MRS. RICHARDSON

By HAZEL CANNING.
"No American mother need ever be in France. I have learned to wait in sympathy in that direction. The American soldier is the best fed, the best clothed, the best provided for of any soldier over there. Everything that he needs, he has."

So spoke a Boston woman, Mrs. M. Richardson, a mother who was a volunteer with five sons in the U.S. Army. Mrs. Richardson, widow of Dr. M. Richardson, a physician, has recently returned from Red Cross work in France.

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A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG WEDDED LIFE

**Mason Glories in Secret He Forces
Upon Anna---Jim Makes a Vain
Search for Employment**

ready to do anything that is good

By ANN LITTLE.
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CHAPTER XXI.—Continued

T hat Jim exclaimed:

"Why, little Princess, we're

right I'd forgotten those articles. They'll bring us in a princely income—all of a hundred a month to add to my other earnings. We can afford to live like kings. Say, kiddie, meat balls are not—royal fare—why did you have them?"

"They are nutritious—and economical," said Mrs. Lee. "I had a factory to turn out Japanese fans right here on the premises," said Jim to-night as he offered me my gift—a tiny box of Canton ginger. The telephone broke in on our conversation and welcome-home

"If this isn't enough, Anne, say so. I'm ashamed I didn't think of

"It, but you should have told me. Come, let's go to a movie. I've had enough sordid details for one day. There's no hurry about the article—plenty of cash on hand."

I stared at the bills Jim had thrust into my hand—then I said:

"Dear—this is a lot of money. Can you afford to give me so much? It's thirty dollars! I won't begin to use this in a week."

"Oh, just use it up—and when it's gone ask me for more."

"But, Jim, we ought to have a regular—" I began, hating the

thought of trying to pin my generous husband down to a definite weekly allowance.

"We ought to have a regular lark now!" laughed Jim. "As long as I have a dollar you share it."

Then a terrifying thought swept

AT the end of a week's vain search for work, Jim still continued to appear hopeful. He

had a doggedly amused air that he seemed to think hid all his worry and chagrin from me, and for me each night there was a little gift—early raspberries or late roses. I wondered if he went without his

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The Armies of France Teach Us a Lesson

Consider the military news from all five of the great fighting fronts in the last few days!

In the attack on the St. Mihiel salient the French troops co-operated with the Americans. In the attack on the Marne salient the French troops co-operated with the Americans. In the advance on St. Quentin the French troops co-operated with the British. In the fighting yesterday at Marninik, northern Russia, the French troops co-operated with the British. In the fighting in Macedonia the day before yesterday the French troops co-operated with the Serbians, and now in the victory over the Turks in Palestine we find the French troops co-operating with the British. The first turn in the tide after the great Italian disaster was the victory won by the French troops which had come up to the assistance of the Italian allies.

Everywhere are the soldiers of France! Small in population, with a diminished birth rate, her achievements in this war have been astounding. Yet the ordinary American believed the French had lost their virility to become drinkers of absinthe and smokers of cigarettes, slim waisted, pasty cheeked dandies. Our superficial American travelers mistook certain types they saw in Paris for France. Those types are no more the types of real Frenchmen than they were of real Americans. They are the cosmopolitan drifters and pleasure seekers of the world.

What a wonderful example of the virility, stability, capacity of a democratic republic. Without any question the French have been the steadiest, least panicky of the European peoples in this war. Her industrial have equaled her military achievements and her aid in controlling seas has been at least equal to the power she had on the sea when the war broke out.

Our common mistake concerning the character of the French people—their stability, poise and resources—is a warning to us, now that we have been thrown in the Maelstrom of European politics, that we must make ourselves better informed concerning European conditions. We must learn the great modern languages better so that we can get our information at first hand. We also should learn Spanish. Spanish ought to be required in our public schools, for we must maintain the closest relations with the American republics in the south. Nothing aids this so much as knowledge of the language.

Public Service Commission and the Railroads

The Massachusetts Public Service Commission has given a friendly and constructive report to the Director-General of Railroads concerning the railroads in Massachusetts. This illustrates one of the useful functions which our State commissions can now perform. As independent critics of local operation the State commissions can be very valuable.

Undoubtedly Mr. McAdoo will welcome every opportunity to increase the usefulness of these State commissions, for, until Congress puts the railroads finally into the Government's hands, it will be very unwise and dangerous to allow the State commissions to fall into decay and disuse.

The old railroad managers who are constantly conspiring to get the railroads back into their own hands again were waging war against the State commissions before the Government took control of the railroads. Undoubtedly the temptation is very great for such of those old private managers who now remain in local operation of the railroads as agents of the Government to emanculate the powers of the commissions so that when, if ever, the railroads go back into private hands these commissions will be moribund.

Director-General McAdoo ought to be on his guard against this disposition on the part of some of his subordinates.

Attend the Primaries Today

Today is Primary Day. Today is the day of the preliminary skirmish between the opposing forces for supremacy under the peaceful methods of democracy.

But the processes of democracy are not automatic and self-sustaining. Like everything in nature they are alive by struggle and sacrifice. The slacker in democracy is as dangerous as the slacker in war. The man who does not inform himself concerning the political issues and does not attend the primaries and the polls is a relative of the slacker in war times.

If the whole world were a democracy without slackers there would be no wars and no war slackers.

Attend the primaries today.

Once-Overs

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PUT A LITTLE MONEY IN YOUR TALK

Don't let the other fellow know one on you, on the street and complimentary things which he says to your wife and family.

You are astonished at the easy mark your daughter makes of herself to the shallow-pated suitor who makes goo-goo eyes at her and calls her "honey" and, "sweetheart."

But if you could look into the child's heart of the willowy, shy slip of a girl in her first "grown-up" gown you would learn something which should be very valuable in helping you to keep parents first in the daughter's affection.

You would be insulted if it were suggested that you had ever starved your family or stunted them in any way.

You have never spared any effort to provide material comforts for those who are near and dear to you.

But how about the sweet nothings that you read so lavishly yourself in your courting days, or that caused such happy heart gasps when you happened to be of the young girl persuasion.

You understand? Well, then suppose you supply the possible shortage of confectionery talk to your own girl or wife and reap the deserved reward.

After the Clean-up

By T. E. Powers



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

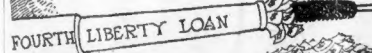
Put a Punch in It!

DON'T set too much store by the dollars
You have salted away in a sack,
For all you have got will not help you a lot
If ever the Kaiser comes back.
Just now he is getting unsteady
On a tottering and tottering throne!
So shell out your cash for the finishing smash—
A wallowing Liberty Loan!

THE men who are fighting with Pershing
Don't ask what it costs 'em to fight.
They are out there to win every road to Berlin
And to lick every German in sight.
Shell shock, and gas, and barrages,
They take with a grin as they find 'em.
And all that they ask as they clean up their task
Is to know that their crowd is behind 'em.

THEY've got Mr. Ludendorff winging,
And Hindenburg fusses and frets,
As he watches his men run away from the guns
Creeping nearer and nearer to Metz.
They are risking their lives, are our soldiers,
In settling both Kaiser and Krupp.
And all you can do is to help 'em go through
By loyally backing them up!

DON'T take too much thought for the future,
Don't save up your coin for old age,
All the wealth of John D. wouldn't help you and me
If the Kaiser was still on the stage.
Get back of the army and navy!
Don't quit till the Germans have blown!
Wake up and pitch in and help Pershing to win
With a wallowing Liberty Loan!



HE WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED
Herr Scheidemann says he wants a fight to the finish, and it looks very much as if he were going to get it.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—POWER?

Don't Herling Third of Power.—The Mail. He never had any.

ALMOST PROVIDENTIAL
Discoveries always come just when they are needed. Stefansson has found an island in the Arctic which will be a splendid place to exile the Hohenzollern family.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

I USED to know her.
AWAY OUT West.
AND SHE'S in Washington.
AND SHE got to an ad.
AND SHE has a husband.
WHERE IT read:
"NO CHILDREN, cats or dogs."
AND IT said:
TO WORK for his country.
AND BECAUSE he loves her.
AND LOVES his children.
HE SENT for her.
AND OF their children.
THERE'S a boy.
JUST TURNED nineteen.
AND HE'S going to war.
AND THE other children.
ARE LITTLE tots.
AND SHE wanted a home.
AND SHE started out.
AND SHE found an apartment.
THAT SHE liked.
AND THE man asked her.
IF SHE had any children.
AND SHE said she had.
AND THE man told her.
THAT THE owner of the building.
HAD A rule against children.
AND HE was very sorry.
AND VERY polite.
AND TOOK her to the elevator.
AND BOWED.
AND SHE went down.
AND OUT on the street.
AND WANTED to cry.
BUT SHE didn't.
SHE KEPT on going.
AND AT three places.
ON THE same day.
THEY WOULDN'T let her in.
BECAUSE SHE had children.
AND SHE went home.
TO HER little room.
AND CRIED.
AND SENT downstairs.



HOW TO REAR UP TOMBOY IN HOME OF LOVE

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

THERE are times when even the most angelic child will try the wonderful, long-suffering patience of a mother. The ceaseless flow of questions, the eternal repetitions, the constant succession of demands for this and that and the other will wear upon the most placid and amiable temperament, and, where the nerves are overtaxed or strained, drive a woman almost to the point of distraction.

Add to this the annoying faults which childhood so often sets up—story-telling, running away, wilfulness, impertinence, and all that host of delinquencies which we group under the name of incorrigibility—and it is really a wonder that a mother's head remains on her shoulders.

What then of the woman who, either through choice or areas of circumstances, has assumed the care, responsibility and control of a child not her own, and who has not that unflinching will of mother love to buoy up and restore her taxed and fretted spirit?

She knows, as all must do who try to bring up a child, how often she falls short of perfection; and she also knows that all her mistakes are being watched with critical eyes and adversely commented upon—by relatives, by friends, by neighbors. No matter how conscientious she may be, she feels herself an object of suspicion.

If she permits the child any freedom she is accused of being neglectful; if she curbs it, she is called harsh and brutal; if she exercises discipline, which, if exercised by an own mother, would pass unnoticed, will on her part arouse a whole community to indignation. And if she points out to her as any excuse or explanation for cruel or trifling behavior toward the child, but simply to show that the woman who seeks to fill a mother's place should have a mother's virtues—plus.

A Mother's Will

God might have created a more difficult position than that of the stepmother. Just as, according to history, she is the one who has created something better than the strawberry; but it is certain in both cases that he never did.

I have an appeal from a woman who has essayed this hard and thankless task, and who frankly confesses that she is about at the end of her string.

Her latest victim is a twelve-year-old girl, who, according to her own admission, has undertaken and a desire to fulfill her duty in every respect to her little charge.

Moreover, she is obviously attached to the child—the daughter of a sister-in-law, whom without formal adoption she has had under her care almost since infancy. Yet the girl, now nine years old, has developed such a number of wayward traits and seems to be getting so thoroughly out of control, that she herself is kept continually upset and is seriously considering abandoning the job and turning it over to some "home," or institution.

Her perplexity and irritation are further increased by the fact that she has safely brought up a daughter of her own who betrayed no such bizarre tendencies; and so her feelings are somewhat those of the hen who has hatched out several broods of perfectly conventional chickens and then becomes foster-mother to a duckling.

This little girl, so she says, is continually antagonizing herself in the most outrageous and unnecessary fads, keeps perpetually running away and consorting with bad companions, tears and crumple her clothes in tom-boy antics, and is generally lawless—the very opposite of a "nice, well-behaved little lady."

Some Sound Advice
These things are provoking, maddening on occasions, perhaps, but they are not sufficient cause for stamping one's self with the stigma of a "failure," nor even for wearing one's self into a frazzle over.

That our vices are only our virtues exaggerated is true of us as much as of the child; for childhood lives in exaggerations. Its world is peopled with giants and dwarfs and fairies and gnomes, with animals that talk and pumpkins that turn into coaches.

To the child we ourselves seem like trees walking, and our methods of thought inconprehensible.

TODAY

Napoleon Answers
Armageddon News
Western and Balkan
Good, as Usual
By Arthur Brisbane

A lady writes this:
Everybody knows the President was wise in refusing to listen to the Austrian peace proposal. He knows what is best. But if we do not listen to what they have to say, how can we know when they really do want peace?

Napoleon Bonaparte answered the lady's question on the island of St. Helena one hundred and one years ago, talking to O'Meara, the Irish physician sent by the British to look after Napoleon's health.

After Dresden, the Emperor of Austria, went upon his knees to me, called me HIS DEAR SON, and begged me for the sake of his very DEAR DAUGHTER, to whom I was married, not to ruin him altogether, but to be reconciled to him.

That is a picture of an Austrian emperor who really WANTS peace. The kind of leading that Napoleon knew how to give is the kind that the Allies and the Americans are administering to the successor of Napoleon's father-in-law and his Prussian friend.

In the same conversation with O'Meara, by the way, Napoleon discussed in a manner of interest the important persons the question of shooting kings and rulers generally. Napoleon believed that the English had a plan to assassinate him while he was still in power. Napoleon said that religion kept the German Emperor from murdering him.

When I had possession of his capital, he, through religious motives, positively and with sincerity prohibited any attempt of the kind, which might have been executed daily, as I often walked about without suspicion.

Napoleon, always practical, said of the general proposition of murdering rulers to end wars:

It was mutually understood none of the sovereigns or rulers were safe.

These observations by Napoleon are interesting, now that the Bolshevik maniacs in Russia have threatened murderous reprisals—for Heaven knows what—for the killing of rulers or leaders in other nations.

Slowly, steadily, the hand of history's clock moves around to victory. Final and complete.

Forty thousand troops trapped near the Jordan and a battle actually fought at Armageddon—that's from the East, where Zoroaster, the founder of Zoroastrianism, and the land that belonged to them.

The Serbians in their fight for the Allies capture ten hundred and twenty guns—that's from the Balkan region.

And on the western front civilization continues its steady push toward the Rhine and victory.

The Kaiser tells his people: "We will not allow the Americans to pass here," meaning through Alsace-Lorraine. And the Kaiser says: "The Americans WILL pass."

A Bavarian Prince is alleged to have shot at Von Hindenburg. He could have saved himself trouble and saved many lives by shooting sooner and straighter at Hindenburg's boss.

The Prussians have used a statue of Christ in one of their man traps. They threw down the statue and connected it with a wire that caused an explosion of dynamite when a French soldier reverently lifted the statue.

In this kind of war there is nothing surprising. The Kaiser himself started the war, using the name of God as his chief asset.

That is the German news, made complete by the statement of a man submarine off the American coast yesterday.

Hindenburg, the giant, whose name was "given full of glory" over and over in the first world war, fancy days of imaginary German victory, realizes now that the program has gone wrong, all the way from Moscow to Meers, and from Armageddon to Athens. He tells the German people that they "must be hard" as they are hammered now into a hardness and desperation that cannot be much improved upon.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger tells the readers, after reading Woodrow Wilson's answer to the Austrian Emperor, "Peace is attainable only through our victory at the price of our utter destruction."

That the German news is the news of what the Germans have planned and of what they are as a military nation.

Hindenburg, the Kaiser and the Crown Prince, won't know their country if they live to see Germany after the Allies and Americans have finished with it and built the future Germany.